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however, will be of short duration.

When the doors were reopened, the Senate agreed could find in the water on shore. The following are

eleurn at 6 c'clock this overing, all. saked to be discharged from the consideration of the bellowing wagon roads: For a wagon road from Fort Beston to Missouri; for a wagen road from Fort Smith to Albuquerque; for putting Forts Jefferson and Taylor and Tortugas into a state of defense. Away, from the Netta Carolin. Arcensi resolution. Also, from the resolution in relation to Butterfield's primer and Ward's firearms.

Ward's firearms.

Mr. BIGLER presented a petition from Richard bulby for an extension of his patent for railroad car.

A communication was received from the President respecting the chain of the St. Regis Indians to Kau-sas lands. Ordered to be printed.

Mr Hale's credentials for the next six years were

Mr. Desold The presented a resolution that the Mr. DetoIATTLE presented a resolution that the Committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to inquire into the expectancy of acquiring by treaty, in Yucasan or Central or South America, the rights of edizonship for each fine negroes as may emigrate from the United States in consideration of the trade there derivable to protest then colonius.

The Post Office Appropriation bill was then taken up, and the franking privilege discussed.

A vote was taken on agreeing to the recommendations of the Conference Committee on the Post-Office Appropriation bill, nazely, that the Sanate recede from its amendment abolishing the franking privilege and raising the rate of postage, and resulted Yeas in

and raising the rate of postage, and resulted Yeas of, Nass 17. Or neequentry the bill was passed. Mr. SLIDELL (L.s.) moved the usual resolution to carry on the unfinished business to the next session, which was agreed to.

Mr. DAVIs (Mice.) introduced a resolution that the

Judiciary Committee inquire whether further legisla-tion is becausery respecting the election of United States Serators, which was adopted. SEWARD (N. 1.) offered a resolution present-

Mr. SEWARD (N. Y.) offered a resolution presenting the thanks of the Sensie to Vice-President Breckenridge for the digitiv and impartiality with which he has presided over their deliberations, which was agreed to maximomely.

A Joint Committee was appointed to inform the President that Committee was appointed to inform the Mr. BENJAMIN (La.) introduced a resolution that the President cause to be prepared, ore the next session, a tabular statement of all claims of American citizens against foreign Governments, with the action citizens against foreign Governments, with the action citizens sgainet foreign governments, with the accountable and the set in the result thereof. Agreed to.

Mr. DOUGLAS (III) introduced a resolution that the organization of the Territory of Arizona be the special order for the second Monday in Documber, and that the organization of Dacatah and Nevada be considered at the same time.

The Senate was occupied most of the aftercoon in

Executive business, and adjourned sine die at

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A Message was received from the President, according to the House that he has approved the bills for the supplemental and deficiency Indian expenses; for the establishment of Post routes; the transportation of the mails in ocean steamers; providing for the civil expenses of the Government; for the support of the Army; providing for the expenses of the collection of the teverue; for a military road from Astoria to Salem, Oregon; and several of a private character.

On motion of Mr. J. GLANCY JONES (Pena.) it was resolved, the Senate concurring, that the season was rescived, the Senate concurring, that the season be extered till 2) o'clock to day.

Mr. JONES, with the view of recogniting the differ-

ences of both House on the Post Office Appropriation bill, moved a reconsideration of the vote by which it

Was tabled.
This prevailed, and a third Committee of Conference was appointed on the disagreoing amendments.

The House amended the Schatte's amendment relative to the extension of the accession by substituting

six this evering." On motion of Mr. JOHN COCHRANE (N. Y.), all bills and resolutions referred to the Standing Commit-tees of this sessior, on which no reports have been made up to the time of act, unment, shall stand recommitted at the next session of Congress.

at the next session of Congress.

The House concurred in the report of the Committee of Conference on the Post-Odice Appropriation bul, the Schale having receded from all its amend-

Mr. STANTON (Ohio) offered a joint resolution for the repeal of the clause in the Post Route bill author-izing the Postmester-General to make such arrangements for the transperiation of the great through mails between Portland and New Orleans as will insure the most speedy and certain connection, including in the route for one of the daily mails as many of the sea-board commercial cities as may be consistent with the

Mr. ENGLISH (Ind.) remarked that he had re ceived a note from the Chairman of the Senate Post Office Committeee, saving that he such a construction being given that the section was intended to apply to ocean service; it related to the land service entirely.

Mr. STANTON said that the clause was passed in

The resolution was passed by a large majority.

The bill granting pensions to efficers and soldiers of
the War of 1812, was made the special order for the
second Tuesday in December next.

A message was received from the President, aunouncing that he had signed the Post-Office Appre-

Printien bill.
On motion of Mr STEPHENS (Ga.) it was resolved, the Senate concurring, that the two Houses adjourn to-day at 21 o'clock.

to-day at 21 o'clock.
Some unscellaneous business of no general importance was transacted.
Mr. SMITH (Tenn.) from the Joint Committee reported that they had waited on the President, who intermed them (but he had no further communication to

make.

At 21 e'clock the H use took a recess till 57.

At 6 e'clock the House reassembled, but nothing was done.

An ineffectual attempt was made to have some documents printed, when the House adjourned sine die.

Election in Norwich, Conn. Norwich, Conn., Monday, June 14, 1858, Ames H. Prentice, esq., Republican, was to-lay

elected Mayor by a handsome majority over the combined opposition.

New-London, Conn., City Election. New-Losmos, Morday, June 14, 1888.

At the city election held here to-day the Republican were successful. Stark, Republican, for City Clerk, bas a majority of a hundred and tifty-three. The Rapublicans are highly elated at their victory.

Conflagration in Evansville, Ind.

Cincinnari, Monday, June 14, 1851.

A very destructive fire occurred in Evans ville, Ind., on Saturday right, involving a less of \$100 000. The canal bank was demaged to the extent of \$1,500.

The Journal office is a total wreck.

From Havana.

Charleson, June 13, 1858.

The steamship Isabel has arrived. The Havana correspondence of The Courier contradicts the story of the inneing of British marines near Cardenas. Yellow fever was prevailing among the shipping at

Havana.
Sugars were firm for the higher grades; the stock at Havana and Matarcas was 300,600 boxes. Museuvado du l. Freights duil. Serling Exchange 11; s 12 F cent precium. Exchange on Northern cities 121 F cent precium.

Arrived at Havana "th, brigs Rainbow, from Boxes Correctables on the Processing of the Processin

ton; Cosmopolite, from Portland.

Arrived at Key West, My tic Valley, from New-York.

Sailed ships Richmond and Commodore, for Buston; Eben Sawyer, New-York.

Movements of the Troops.

A dispatch from Leavenworth, dated the 11th inst. by express to Booneville, says that the sixth column of treeps will not march ucti to morrow, the 12th inst. Gen. Herney and staff with an except of 45 men of the 7th Infantry, under Capt. M. Laws, have the day following, a change from the dates already fixed for their departure, owing to the heavy rates which have occurred there and freshets in all the small streams. The bridge over the Salt Run has been except streams. The bridge over the Salt Run has been carried away but is being replaced to-day. The report in relation to the cutting off of Capt. Marcy's train has no foundation in fact.

EXPLOSION ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

NAMES OF THE LOST, INJURED AND SAVED.

One Hundred Lives Lost.

Manners, Tonn., Monday, June 14, 1858. The steambent Pennsylvania exploded her boilers on reduced.

A resolution was received from the House, that! Sunday morring at 6 o'clock, at Ship Island, some 75. Congress of journ at a joiclock to-day, which the Sentate arrected by substituting to a to-norrow, to which the House coes not agree, but insists on 6 o'clock tobeliev. d that 160 of them were kulled or are missing. The Senate went into Executive ression, which, The Dian, Imperial and Kate Frishee took all they

known to have to on lost: Father Deleness Mrs. Vitts and daughter Mr. Foster Harst. N and J. Bautscher, and Denn't vectors of New-Orients. The following persons are known to have been

C. McCarray of New Orleans The Captain, Second and Third Clerks, and Chief Estgine The following were saved, but suffer from injuries: H. FISHER, JOHN BLOOMFIELD, J. H. CAMPUNILL, FRANK DARS, JOHN MAYY, A. BAYER, FRANCIS PLATE, of New Or-Tells and Navies Ration and La Villa of the French Opera

The book was owned in Pittsburgh, Pa. The following were lost as far as is known; that is,

they have not been heard from: Justin Prince of Texas, Mrs. Witte and daughter, Mrs. Fution, St. Leels. F. Grande, Now.York,

11. B. Nichols, Texas.
Mr. Jacker, Ministeriph.
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Mr. Levier, John Sekstork, Jacker B. Wiles, Jacker
Jacker and Will Woodfords and of Leuswille.
E. Gest many and in Pracisis performed from Cuba, who has
alare living year Burilligton, illimite. The passengers injured are as follows:

BART, KELLY, St. Louis,
BAMES, Markes, Poursylvania,
CHARLES STORN Nastrolle,
BANCH, KERTER, Kerkk Lews,
SAMER, Woods, service leek, silehtly scalded,
ANDREW LEXISES, Confirmal,
WM. Woods and Glories, Box Aver, Philabergia,
Isaac Wiserer, Stak County, Ord;
ROMER PROPERTY STORN Columbus Oblo,
Liabers M. Cornick and Card, A. Backes, New-York,
CHARLES, APPRESON, St. Louis
Cap. J. W. Larifield, Boston,
HENRY SERVICES.

Cap. J. W. Fairfield Boston.
Henry Schultz and Matthew Commarrene, St. Look.
Of the officers of the Pronsylvania, Cap. Klinshi can
jeed wifebout fairty. ed without issue, I.A. Woods second clark, was slightly insured. INNY CLASIANTS of St. Lools, tailed clark, was severely

a ded. James Dozene chiefensimer, essared without injury. Frances B. Ber a, second organies, is send. FRANCIS B. DRILE. Second engineer, is send.
ARNER MARTIN that mate is danger they injured.
The record mate teams taken on, it but y sea sind.
Wh. Jack ice of Lealington, barkeeper, is slightly estilled.
Of the place. — Brown is gebeing and Hunry Ericks sured, the belonged to St. Limbs.
The Petra-vivaria, at the time of the explosion, was

on her way from New Orleans to St. Loms. Sue was owned by Captain Kleinfelter, George Black & Ce., and the two engineers. The anisjured and saved are as follows:

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Isaac A. Tuch of Bultimore.

Mrs. Brother row and son, Obio.

H. A. Savan Vindina.

J. P. Woores, Kentucky.

L. Bartesty, with and child New York.

A. Marks and kery, and W. G. Mirman, body and child, all of St. Leafs.

R. P. Yorke. Leaf ville, Ky.

Mr. Thorresty has reliced man, of New-York.

Jons H. Cardenton, Springhed, Onco.

Floods at the West.

Sr. Lovis, Monday, June 11, 1858. Dispatches from Univertate that on Saturday afternoon a creverse opened on the Mississippi side of the town through which the water poured at a fearful rate, filling up the whole space between the levees, and it is now running over the embarkment on the Ohio side about a thousand fest. The Itlinois Central Railroad is washed away on the south wing. A part of the new hotel fell in on Sunday, and the balance is expected to fall during the night. Nearly all the houses , are tumbling down, drifting away or sinking. Scarcely a building in the city is expected to withstand the flood. The water is two and a half feet deep in the second tory of the Taylor House, and is still rising rapidly. Mound City is also in danger of being overflown. water at this point still continues to rise and all the upper streams are pouring out doods.

The Steamship Nova Scotian.

Quence, Monday, June 14, 1853. The steam-bip Nova Scotian passed the River du Loup station at half past 6 o'clock this evening, and is due here about 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Upon her arrival a more reliable account of her commercial intelligence than that forwarded from Newfoundland, as well as any additional news of interest, will be immediately dispatched over the wires.

Waterbury, Conn., City Election.

WATERBURY, Monday, June 14, 1858. At the annual city election held here to-day, Henry reflected Mayer. The Americans and Republicans elected two Aldermen, seventeen of the twenty Counclimen, and the other city officers.

FROM WASHINGTON.

From Our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 13-11 P. M.

Information has reached me, since the closing of the telegraph, that the programme for to-morrow is to extend the Legislative Session until 6 o'clock in the evening, by joint resolution, and for the President to issue a proclamation calling an Executive Session of the Senate afterward, to consider the mass of nominations which are now pending before that body. This course will enable Congress to close up so much of the business, as is yet suspended between the two Houses, and at the same time relieve the President from what he now most dreads. the pressure of additional private claims upon the

Treasury.

There are but three Appropriation bills behindhand, and only one of them which has led to any controversy, or is likely to provoke further discus-sion. Two conferences separated without being able to agree upon the Post-Office bill, because the Senate insisted, and properly too, upon abolishing the franking privilege, which is a tax upon the Treasury nearly equal to the cost of the whole Pest-Office Department, and adhered to its amendment for an increase of the rates of postage. When it was found that the Senate was obstituste, the House passed a new bill, divested of all extra-neous legislation; but the Senate was in bad temper last night, and Mr. Toombs and others refused to lef this compromise be accepted. The Light-House and the Indian bills will require very little

Both branches remained in session till after midnight, and the House preserved its good humor to the last. The fact has attracted much comment during the present session, that what used to be the staid sobriety of the Sepate has materially changed for the worse. This tendency is painfully seen and felt in and out of the Chamber, and the discreet precaution of the Vice-President in closing the re-lectory has only had the effect thus far of substitutng some of the Committee rooms for the same purpose. An adjournment was finally carried at a late hour to prevent the impending scene, which, had it occurred, would probably have been attended with more serious consequences than any which have yet happened. And some of them have been disgraceful enough for a nominating convention at

The President read all the public and private bills bear to morrow's date. He is now satisfied, from his first experience, that his plan of requiring the ppropriations to be presented for signature two before the adjournment is wholly impractica-The theory is very good, but it will not work.

In honor of the victory which Mesers, Bright and Fitch obtained over law and constitution, the unterrified turned out with a band of music, and made night bideous with their unwelcome rejoicing. If the Opposition carry the Legislature of Indiana. as they ought to do, this question may be tried over by two contesting Secators. The incumbents had the great advantage of no adverse cla mants to

demand possession.

The Hou, Emory B. Pottle, who represents the

and who recently voted for the sloops-of-war, in company with some others whose names have excited remark in convection with this and kindred matters, thinks that a barsh and undeserved impunove could have been expressed. Mr. Pottle has never to my knowledge been mentioned in any discreditable association, and so far as this abstract vote is cencerned. I for one am prepared to justify it, whatever I may think of the reasons which influenced some of those who departed from the body of their friends on the Republican side of the House. Experience has demonstrated that we need light craft for the Chinese and other waters, and especially for the Chinese and other waters. cially for the Gulf service, if there be any real position to suppress that odious traffic which is pursued by abuse of the American new notoriously pursued by abuse of the American flag. Any one of our heavy ships costs as much to maintain it someally as would build and equip a new sloop, such as is new proposed. My judgment is perhaps influenced by an additional consideration The dominant party new in power have inaugurated a career of expenditure without a parallel in the history of this country. They want only a little more rope to consummate a fore-badowed doom in

A whole host of nominations have yet to be acted upon numbering, it is stated, some two hundred in all. Most of them will pass without difficulty. The great struggle will be upon Schell, who has to en counter the keen opposition of Slidell. Sanders. too, must expect a severe ordeal, though tenfold more deserving of favorable regard than nine-tenths of those who make up the President's train-bands Mandeville of California and the office holding gentry of Illine's and Michigan will afford some enter-talament to the grave and reverend seigners. So we shall not be half so dull about the Capitol as the outer world may suppose, because the wheels of legislation are blocked. INDEX.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, 11 p. m., June 12. The House has been working steadily all day," with the exception of a brief recess for dinner, and has got through an immense amount of business. Just now the Clerk is calling the Yeas and Nays on a question of printing an extra number of the Coast Survey Report, which has been suddenly eprung upon them by the Committee on Printing, which has the privilege of reporting at any time. Clemens and Letcher of Virginia and Jones of Ten-nessee, who make it their special business to watch the treasury and keep off pinuderers, raised a storm of objections to the proposition to print, and a de-mand for the Yeas and Nays was seconded by a sufficient number to have them called, though time s precious and the House grudges every moment

not given directly to the advancement of business.

The interests of commerce and science prevail over the opposition for the expenditure of mency for books, and the extra copies are ordered to be

printed by a vote of two to one.
The Chairman of the Printing Committee again The Chairman of the Frinting Committee again begs leave to offer a resolution to print 5,000 copies of a report of a Committee. He prefaces his motion by stating that it was referred to the Committee by Jones of Tennessee. At this there was a general laugh. Jones of Tennessee, of course, would not object. The Chairman went on to remark that the extra copies would cost \$250. "Object," shouled Clemens of Virginia. The House roared, and voted the regolution almost unanimously. The indigmant Clemens protested and demanded leave to have his protest entered on

the journal. The House granted leave.

Next followed a succession of resolutions in favor of printing various documents, none of them of Report, on which there stoke a hot contest. The Yeas and Nays were ordered. Just before the Clerk began to call the roll, Mr. Keitt, availing himself of a momentary pause in the hum of voices, stoke, and, with a very solemn air, said that he did not often ask favors of the House, but he would be infinitely obliged to it if, while the calling of the Yeas and Nays was going on, it would allow a little bill of his to go through silently. The House laughed, and Mr. Keitt sat down with a mock air of disappointment. The result of the vote was that the resolution to print was agreed to by a large ma-

ority.
Assoon as it was announced, there was a general

might be taken up. Mr. Clemens of Virginia rose and carnestly begged the gentleman from Pennsylvania to give way for a moment, as a personal favor to him. The gentleman from Pennsylvania graciously yielded. Mr. Clemens gravely pulled out his watch, and after comparing it with the House clock, addressed the Speaker, saying: "With the permission of the House I will now withdraw trem the hall until the hour of meeting on Monday." "next." The Speaker promptly made him a very low bow, saying: "The Chair believes that no one "in the House will object." And off marched Mr. Clemens, amid a general ciapping of hands from the

Comiderable disorder ensued which the Speaker repressed by calling gentlemen "by their names," the last resort of pariiamentary police, and finally, at 10 minutes past 12, on motion of Mr. Stanton of Ohio, the House adjourned to meet on Monday at

A NEW POLITICAL MOVEMENT IN DEL-AWARE.

Wilmisotos, June II, 1858.
A great mass meeting was held at Dover in this State yesterday the 10th) to organize a party to op-pose the present Administration. The object of the meeting was to unite all the Americans, Republicans and Anti-Lecomptonites. At 71 o'clock in the morning a special train, consisting of cars crowded to their utmost capacity, left this city for Dover (a distance of 17 miles, containing at least twice, and I believe more nearly three or four times the number that ever left this city for a political meeting such a distance.

After the arrival of the cars the meeting was erganized by calling ex-Senator Presley Spruance to the Chair, and appointing Joseph M. Barr Secretary. A committee of fifty was appointed from each of the three counties which compose our State to adopt a platferm. Each county chose its own part or the committee; indeed, for this purpose the convention subdivided itself into representatives of Hundreds which with us answer to your townships), to take a proportion of the committee from each, so that every minute section of the State might be represented. After the delegates to chosen had retired, the meeting was addressed by Messrs Barr, Fisher, Suithers, Allderdice, Morris, Townsend and others. The platform adopted by the committee and which was adopted with loud cheers, section by section, was in substance

as follows, viz:

That the name of the party be "Fas Psortz's Party." That its principles be:

That the citizens of the Territories be allowed to settle their own institutions and their own forms of

government.
The the constitution of every new State be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection before being accepted by Congress. That a tariff for revenue be laid with incidental pro-

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That when the revenue of the Government exceeds the expenditure, such excess as may be derived from the raile of the public lands shall be divided among the States, both old as well as new.

That the importation of foreign criminals and paupers be prohibited.

This meeting was one of the largest ever heid in

Dover. The State House was unable to contain the crowd, and they had to acjourn cutside. Among the people present I recegnized a large number who voted for Mr. Buchacae, some of them his strongest sup-

dred, one of the most ultra Democratic and Pro-Slavery leaders, who has been the most bitter oppotent of anything like the amelicratics or most distant abolition of Slavery in Dilaware, was one of tation has been cast upon him by my remarks on that ball. Candor requires me to say to the public what I have said to him personally, that no reflection of any aims was entertained, and consequently Abolitonism, he detailed the numerous resolutions be none could have been expressed. Mr. Pottle has bad introduced to prevent the progress of Abolitionism in Delaware, which they (the Democrats) would not pass for fear of damaging the party, they being too ultra. He left the party on account of the action of Mr. Pre anan on the Lorempon Constitution. One of the two l'residents of the meeting was at the last election se ultra at Townsend.

I have but fittle doubt that at the next election the Democrats will be badly beaten. The party cannot pany. hear the loss of so many of their supporters who are men of real influence.

Our Guberratorial election comes off in this State this Fall. The Governor is the most important office in the State, as he appoints all the county officers. The candidates, more than probable will be either ex-Gover-nor Temple, James Buckmaster of Keut, or Berj. Burton of Sussex. Some think Neuronatie is entitled to the Governorship this time, and many of the friends of ex-Sepater Wales would like to see him nominated. John Rice of Wilmington will probably be urged forward by many, as he has been for many years one of the principal leaders of the old Whig party.

THE VISIT OF THE BUSTON LIGHT INFANTRY.

PARALE WITH THE NATIONAL GUARD. Collation at the Lafarge House.

DINNER AT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

The streets yesterday were alive with military display, the occasion being the third day of the visit of the Boston Light Infantry, with its attendant parades and scares of sociality and enjoyment, to which was added the presentation of a beautiful set of colors to the Scott Life Goard, composed of the soldiers of the

Mexican war.

First in order in the morning was the parade of the Tigers under the escert of a batallion of the National Guards, composed of sixteen privates and two noncommissioned efficers from each of the eight compaparies of the regiment. The except formed in line at 2 o'clock in Washington square, under the command of Col. Shumway, and after going through various evolutions, merched thence to Broadway. passing the Lafarge House, and halling on the westside of Broadway, below Bleecker street. The Tigars marched cut of the Hotel, and passed the escent, who

marched ext of the Hotel, and passed the escut, who received their guests with aims presented, and hadded on B codway below the National Guard, who in their turn passed the Eigers, the later folling in their terr of the Hotel cown. Broadway was creweded by thousands of ladies end citizens enxious to view the diplay. At Broade street, the Scott Life Guard was drawn up, under George, H. Hobert Ward, awaiting the procession. The escort and Ligers haded and received the Guard, and then resumed its mater, the Life Guard falling in the rear.

In anticipation of the display, the City Hall was crowded, every place available to afford a sight of the procession being occupied, from the Fire look-out and roof to the stops in front of the Hall. At 100 o'clock the procession halted in the Park and formed in line. Major-tieneral Sanford of the First Division of New-York Noate Millian, with the members of his stall, and accompanied by Mayor Termann, came from the City Hall and took their position in front of the line. In behalf of the ladies of New York, Gen. Sanford then presented to the Scott Life Guard a beautiful stand of colors, accompanying the cerezony with a lengthy sodress. Gen. Ward B. Burnett, in behalf of the late Guard, eccept of the looks and responded to the sentiments of Gen. Sanford in an address.

The three companies then passed in review before the Mayor, performing their eventions in a manner that drew firth the loudest and and fine fine in assombling. The review being concluded, the Life Guard continued their march through the different streets, while the National Guard and Tigers resumed their

blage. The review being c sentenced, the Lab of and continued their march through the different streets, while the National Guard and Tigers resumed their march up Broadway to the Latarge House, where a sumption a collation was waring them, ordered by the National Guard, and prepared under the ampices of the proprietors of the Latarge. This particle of the region of the Latarge of the appropriate of the Latarge.

speeches. As soon as it was announced, there was a general yell, "the Speaker." Somebody got the floor, and moved a correction in an act in which by mistake a wrong date had been inserted. "Agreed' agreed was shouted on all sides, and the change was made in two mannes.

It was now midnight. A motion to adjourn was made, It was voted down by a large majority. The House was wide awake on the whole, though the sofas that line the sides of the hall were filled with sleeping members. Mr. Florence moved to suspend the rules in order that something or other might be taken up. Mr. Clemens of Virginia rose and carnesily begged the gentleman from Pennsyl-

1. The President of the United States. [Nine cheers.]

Emmanuel B. Hart responsed.

2. The Governor of the State of New York. [Nine cheers.]

3. The Mayor of the City of New York. [Nine cheers.]

Mayor Thean's made a brief response. He said
be was gratified at the reception be lead met at their
hands this evening, but as he had before appreciated
Boston hospitainy, he could not say it was unexpected. He had ties of an intimate character with
Boston. His mother was a Boston man. [Laughter.]
They reed not laugh, for he never knew a Boston
woman who was not a man. In conclusion, Mayor
Themann expressed the hope that the Figers would
often visit this city.

1. Our Green, the Boston Light Infractry—We builder them a
heartful welcome. The spinit of entire friendship which an

Our Greats the Boston Light Industry—We bender them a hearflest welcome. The spiral of entire friendship which am-mates the Tigers of New York for the Tuers of Boston has shad the test of years. As in 1044 and 1555, so in 1555 we had them as

hearful welcome. The spirit of entire friendship which animates his Tigure of New Arm for the Tigure of Rismo mass should the test of years. As in 1844 and 1835, so in 1856 we had them as brothers. [Twenty seven clears.]

Capt. Rogers of the Tigere responded in a brief speech. He alluded to the feelings of pleasure and concern which animated him. In the desire to do justice to the occasion, he feated he should fall below what was required. Though they had arrived in the midst of a storm, yet there had not been a moment since their strival that they had not experienced the greatest personal enjoyment, owing to the hospitality that had awaited them at the hands of the Cavernors of the Arms-House, the National Guard, and their hieses, the Light Guard. They should report what they had seen and heard and experienced. The debt of gratitude they owed to the Light Guard was one that could never be repaid, except when they should visit Bestor, when they would try to make Boston to plainly tival that of New York (Cheers) in conclusion, Capt. Rogers offered the following sentment:

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The Light Guard of New York and the Light Infantry of Evaluation Ary York and Managhments—May the saint magnitude and their by feeling which has sailsted between the two corps siways right between the citizens of the two Saides, and may they a ways be found saide by side, in-addern a shoulder, in define of the Cartifation and laws of correcumon country.

Mr. H. R. McMarray of the Light Guard, made a response, which was loudly applianced.

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Charles A. Dena rectorded. He saidthat the press.

response, which was loudly applianded.

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Circles A. De na responded. He said that the press
uld not be indifferent to the opinion of men, and particularly to the opinion of men such as were note congregated. One of the duties of the press was to report
things as they were, and if things were not up to
the hearth, they should be there to put them up.
Laughter [The press was as much indebted to Buston for its leading members, as was our worthy Mayor
for his mother, and one of the latest accessions to
the New York press from Boston was Capt. Ashley.
(Cheers.] He had in times past viewed with pride
the Boston Light Iclantry, but since he had viewed
from here, he had though they were mearer
perfection than ever before; and though Capt.
Rogers had intimated that Easton was much below
us in this regard, he could say that it was not the
first time that there had been a difference of opinion
between Boston and Now-York editors, and in this
case, however Boston might have got the best of
New-York in the past, he should claim that the
opinion of the New-York press was right. And their
perfection he did not wonder at, after he learned tha
the Tigers were commanded by a member of the
press [Laughter], who were always so famous for taking care of one another. And when an editor was conscious that everybody was taking care of him, it
could not but be that he would improve. Mr.
Dens then alluded to the reliance which the people
had upon the militia to preserve public order, and he
illustrated it by a relievence to the tranquility which
relieved in the breast of all cilizens when, last year,
the National Guard had halled in front of the City
Hall to enforce public order, when a firre controversy
was existing within its walls. Mr Data concluded by
toasting the Press of B ston and that part of it conrected with the Tigers [Laughter and cileers.]

Mr. Wer General Sanford—The best vidence of his ability is
the progress and improvement of the First Division.

the progress and improvement of the progress and improvement of the file. Sanyono responded, and at the conclusion of his remarks offered the fillowing sentiment; his remarks offered the fillowing sentiment.

XXVIII Congressional District of New-York parters. Samuel Townsend of Appendicument Hunt Proce our defense in war-the conservators of our glorious parters. 8. The Board of Ten Governors of the City of New York en-titled to the thanks of our community. As most witnesses we d to the thanks of our community. As recent witnesses bear warm testimeny to their tighty in the discharg

Alma House Governor Oliver responded.

The Seconth Regiment National Guard-For discipline and selency, they rhallenge the admiration of our whose country Shumway made a response. The Senenty dest Regiment-Determined by their exercise to occupy a position second to non-the friendship they ever extract for the Light Guard is fully reciprocated.

Col. Vesburgh responted.

The Fifty-fifth Regiment was also tossed. After several volunteer tosses the company roce.

This alternoon a volunteer detechment of the 7 h
Regiment will escort the Thoras to the Bestin bost.
On their way they will step at the Matrop litan Hotel,
where bredrick will take a photograph of the Co.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW-YORK CITY GUARD.

After a parade in the afternoon, this flue compan debrated their 15th anniversary last evening, at the new some y, 654 Broadway, combining, also, a kic of "house-warming" for their new rooms. The dril room is 75 feet in length by 28 in breadth; there are ? lockers arranged, for each member to hang up his un form, &c., be-life others arranged specially for the officers. The muskets are placed in rows in a case and all seems arranged in the most happy manner? combine the useful with the beautiful. Truy have also a first reception room, very handcomely furnished by 18 feet. The tables were set in the large room, at greaned under the weight of estables. At a little be fore 8 o'clock, the company sat down; the charge wathe fee, their fame will be in-ting. When all wer

Adjutant Draper was introduced as Toastmaster f.
the evening, and gave as the first regular toast:

The Governor of the State of New York.

Helpended to in like manner. In proposing the third teast the Adjutant asked tornine cheers for Alexander Hetriquez, the President of the New York City Guard, who responded to the third teast, which was

The Day we Calcheste-The Twenty with Applyeracy of the New York City Guard.

Mr. Heriques gave a detailed history of the com-pany, from its first erganization down to the present time; being frequently interrupted in his eloquent re-marks by the most vocalerous cheers. Acjalant Desper then gave the fourth toast: The past Commanders of the Commany-May the present and as into a command them in all their virtues, and may their energy of preservance be preserved through all time and guide to furnish the command their command

He said be should introduce one whom they de-He said he should introduce one whom they delighted to honor. He then introduced Major Labeau,
who was received with cheers, and who responded,
saying he was one of those who delighted to honor
the City Guard. He referred to the so called excluiveness of the men of Roston, showing that they were
tormerly exclusive, cheesing to write upon their own
instead of etamped paper; and that they had an exciteive ten party, and formished the first exclusive
hattle-field on Bunker Hill. In conclusion, he offered
the following sertiment:

the following sentiment:

Coptain Hailers-May it be a long time before he takes his rank most cos.

Capt. Halleck responded by calling up Ex Capt. Forrs.

Adjutant Draper called for the flag of the Guard, which being brought, he read the next toast, The Flower the New York City Guard, the offt of the New Lindard Guard of Boston; we will guard it with spollers in

Ex-Capt. Ferris responded. The seventh toast was four Friends of the New-England Guard and the Boston City word—The reminiscences of 1550 are registed; we will hand not cown to our posterity as one of the brightest features in the

Lx-Orderly Hedden responded. The next tesst was:

1 - Colonel Fun Buren.

Responded to by Mr. Foreman. The Colomber the lith Regiment Was then given: to which ex Capt. Labora re-

The next teast was The Expander General of the 5d Brigade. Responded to by Gen. Wainwright, who concluded

by giving as a tou-t.
The rank and file of the City Guard.

The next toset was
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The city there Their heads are fronty but a perpetual some rive in their heads.
Responded to by Wm. Childs, the Orderly Sergeant of the old Pulseki Guards (the City Guards were formerly called "Pulseki Guards") who concluded by

Drank standing, and in silence Mr. Heariques

gave: One respected contrade, L. D. Bulkely "

Mr. Bu ke's respected, and gave:

The memory of our departed commander, Capt. Mc.trdle."

Drark standing and in attence, followed by a dirge-The Band.

Hanan-The goardien socily of our life; without them we

regt. Course was then called out and gave a crous repetition of one of Rev. Mr. Maffit enermons, ch was received with roars of laughter. Capt. lock responded to the following toast:

or Then y fifth inniversory—The day and the occasion, to every City Gearc, for the cherished reminisences in

After which the company dispersed.

During the afternoon, Capt. Rogers and the Tigers visited the Armory and received a hearty welcome.

FOUR PERSONS BURNED-TWO OF THEM FATALLY About 10 o'clock last right, Peter Loftus returned

home druck to his abode in the attic of the tenement house No. 11 Baxter street, where he upset a camphene lamp, and set fire to the premises. His wife, Bridget, an old woman named Higgies and a female named Harriet Twobey were present, and

is this fright and efforts to extinguish the fire became themselves enveloped in the fismes. A fire alarm was raised, and the flames were speedily extinguished, when the parties above mentioned were found to be shockingly burned, two of them-the man Lottus and the woman Twobey-fatally. They were

all taken to the Hospital. WALLACK'S THEATER.

This house was crowded to its fullest extent last evening, on the occasion of Mr. Lester's benefit. The first play was Blanche's beautiful, remartic drams entitled "The Brigand," This play is familiar to all theater-noers, and has ever been a favorite one. The best known representative of the character of Allassandro Massaroni, the hero of the piece, in this city, is Mr. Jomes W. Wallack, sector, who has always been most enthusiastically received. Mr. Lester, who essayed the part last evening, is necessarily brought into circet comparison with his father, and, on the whole, he sustains the trying ordeal with credit.

In the wild melodramstic scenes of the first set he is excellent, but he cose not always give the full effect to the light comedy passages in the second act, the exquiene performance of which rendered the "Massaroni" the elder Wallack so anapproachably excellent. All the characters were superbly costumed, and the new scenery was admirable. The play will be repeated every night this week.

THE ALLEGED SLAVER WANDERER DISCHARGED. Yesterday morning Mr. Dwight, of the U. S. District Attorney's Office, and Marshal Rynders, went to the office of U.S. Commissioner Morrell, who issued the warrant of reizere against the Wanderer, and con sented to the formal discharge of the vessel, there being no evidence to warrant her further detention.

ANOTHER VIOLEST WHIRLWIND — Haldage Station, on the filinois Central Railroad, in Ogic Chuthy, was truck by a whirdwind on Thursday last similar to that which destroyed Ellison. The station-house was a miletely toru in pieces, and a warehouse owned by Mr. Huntley and occupied by Mesers. Nortonat Agreton, was also tern accorded, and the grain stored in it, sent broadcast over the prante. It first tors of the roof of a frame house and carried up through the spening a Mrs. Eberhart who lived in the house, and deposited her on the ground about a hundred yards distant. She was considerably injured, but will recover. THE VIOLENT WHIRLWIND -Haldane Station

CASE OF HENRY DWIGHT.

On Monday morning. Judge Russell rendered an opinion in the case of The People agt. Henry D'right, the preliminary examination of which has been going on from time to time before Judge Russell for the past four weeks. The Judge held the accused to ball in the sum of \$2,500 to answer the charge at the Court of Contral Sessions.

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After the opinion was rendered, Mr. Stoughton, for the defendant, offered to introduce other testimony to show that the answer is which the alleged perjury as contained was never used in the suit of Brown, Brothers & Co. against Daught and wife, and therefore that allegation could not be material. He offered the original order of Judge Davisian the original asserts to be batched and

wife, and therefore that allegation could not be in steadial. He offered the original of or of Jadge Dan and countries the original answer to be observed, and contended that as no issue was ever had on that swer, no materi lity was shown.

A Oakey Ha'l denied this position, but he said the had no objection to the documentary evidence. Judge Russell then suspended his final decision to see, and took the documentary evidence offer further consideration. Mr. Dwight was not be quired to give ball but still remains under a temporary commitment. Next Morday, Mr. Dwight will be examined on the charge of conspiracy to commit a fraud against Spancer and Hotchkiss. The following is the opinion of Judge Russell:

An artha was commenced in the Sammer of 1835 by the firm the borroose of furcelosing a mortgage which had been given the purpose of furcelosing a mortgage which had been given to said by left upon certain real erate in Dunchess County. The compliant described the indebtedies as and the property, and when the bondard mortgae had been given. The compliant was described the indebtedies as and the property, and was also the best of mortgae had been given. The compliant is a fairned and property of the was described the accounty of the said between the property.

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centred her payment, at the ambrest on the income bounds of the payment of the first part, failing due on the fet of September, 1850.

Mr. Secheer not having the money, the time of Brown, Brothers & Co. were applied to to farmals R. Il quote now Mr. Strait Howards testimony).—"Some time previous as that date Mr. Design, I should that writing a principal previous, to that date Mr. Design, I should that writing a principal previous, and stated and saw me at my office, not encessed that I my firm word; make further silvance to the Chicago, Alten and St. Lonis Radroad, he would secure our debt by giving to us a bearse upon the read, the object of our advance being to pat the company in faces to pay compone falling due September 1st, Indian which even no I or my firm ever hat of a lease being thought of in regard to his preparition." I precupility was the first indition in I or my firm ever hat of a lease being thought of in regard to his preparition, I percupied declined making any advances of that ing the lease; he Dwight, then proposed giving additional as writely, in a word case of his country seat at Barythown, and I raid min a would think of it. The text day I told him I would.

The firm of Brown Brothers & Co. familated the advances, and said September on his past, mortaged his lease, and said Dwight, on his part, mortaged his lease, and said Dwight, on his part, mortaged his lease, and said Dwight, on his part, mortaged his lease, and said Dwight, on his part, mortaged his lease, and said of which the answer was pecually we are equitable of the Aparine Cherke said. "If there is any one arrival to the mortage a law taken advantage in every way of mortages, where mortagers have taken advantage in every way of mortagen, of which the farmer engals in considere to have appoint mortage alone to be seen, at life in the latter, of which the farmer engals in considere to have appoint on the farmer of or ensumes to the second of the farmer of or ensumes to the second of the farmer of or ensumes to the second of the fa

materiality, so ally argued before me, it is impossible not to perceive that in the suit scales the accused much latitude of autority is to be slowed to material of defense.

If the exterior is constantially material, this is afficient in cases governed by even stilet notes of legal interposation, as distinguished from the section of equal interposation, as distinguished from the section application and the section of the less of the defendance (Possus Gelm. By the terms of the less the advance of the flow when information

Statis marked from the second an equitable nature. (Conce Unim. Sec. 3.9. 3 Arch. Cr. Piccalings 30)

By the terms of the lesse the advance of the deprember interest was to be made by Spener, but if the real lesses were Brown, Brothers A.Co., who thus advanced to Spener the interest memory soft book the assignment of their two lesses as primity, sorrily, and took a mortage from the accused as secondary secretly, then they were making a shan advance, and taking secondary from the accused as for a real sevence on smallereduction of we carrier, and taking the secondary shigh they were making advances on smallereduction of secondary which they had bound themselves to make at any rate under mutuality of excensart. If the answer is true in stating that Brown Brothes & Co. and induced Mr. Spencer to stating that such an arm sense in, they had taken from the accused security related to the more supply to such a transaction which is substantially alleged in the marter changed as perjusy. Joing Clevia's observations, before quoted—and its must be obstrued that the defence, if time, would have upset the foreclosure (James say Marcy, 2 Gawen R. 225.)

Seppose, in an action at law upon Dwight's band given as accountly for a cell ind become the principal deleters, would not such a deferse be marked in the real behalf alleged that the holders of the best lind become the principal deleters, would not such a deferse be marked.

the head had become the principal delitors, would not such a deferre be material?

Were the allegations complained of fates? If Mr. Brown's account of the transaction is toos, all the allegations, even to the entertaintry a desire to possess the road seem to be antitue; only one member of the firm was produced to deav the allegations. But circumstance extensity complex cross-crain, one witness may prove faisity. (Wood back sat. Keller, 6 Cowen R. 110.)

The asymment turns out to be a mortgage of interest in the least. The circumstances true to show that Mr. Dwight knew of the preliminary discussions about the least (testimony of Blaichford), was present at its passage, and took as series partial the same itestimony of Browster), and was active in other respects after it was accomised (testimony of Potter); all the elicansistances seem to combinate Mr. Brown's statement designations. The administration of build to defaults about place in the administry met with in ortaining advances from Brown Browness & Co., also corrobated Mr. Brown's statement, and these adminishments of both to testing statement, and these adminishments of both to consider with the allegations in the statements are had official one connected with positive defaults menuit to two carbs of decision (State agt Moller, I. Dea. St. Was the perjuty—if the matter was material and thate—willful in its character?

Was the peringy—if the matter was material and false—willfuly in its character!

The accused would seem to have sworm to something psecularity within his cwin his whedge. I have given this point all the weight which I could be all your properly award to the decelarations of innocent intention by the accused, and to his alleged inadvertency of attention at the time the answer was light aword to I have only considered his relations with and the pseudiar state of mind of his attences. But no one woold seem to know the whole story of the connections of Brown Brothers & Co. with the relatived south the loss, and the advance, better than he old, and swew with the explanation in the case, the probable cause for the will-clinical is strong.

story of the connections of Brown breakers & Co. with the railered and the low, and the advances, better than & cid, and even with the cap anaton in the case, the probable cause for the with the cap anaton in the case, the probable cause for the with the cap anaton in the case, the probable cause for the with the servery here it was not relia and wilfel, then a direct pecurity hereif would result to the sounced in anotation his snawer and it would not become necessary to estimate what effort was predicted on the sounced by a recent attractive what effort was predicted on the sounced by a recent attractive what effort was predicted on the sounced by a recent attractive what effort was actuated bins.

It was alsty argued that the allegations were not charged in a manner called on the tile low of periory. The verification is in the language of the Code. Judge Hilton, of the Common Pleas, in the language of the Code. Judge Hilton, of the Common Pleas, in the recent case of Levy agt. Ext., 15 Howard Pr. R., 397, after quality the Code. Sec. 167, adds: "It would seem inflicted to converting the code sec. 167, adds: "It would seem in the required to exact the piece of the code of the code of the piece of the piece of the code of the

constances preceding and accompanying the execution, of the lease.

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I have allowed to the exemination of this charge more time than is usual for exeminations, merely preliminary, because of the historications of the offense. It is equally true that purpose should not be lightly assigned, no allegations multiplied unfer such that they have been assigned to the control of the con

The Frood is the Mississer.—The large of St. Louis is under water. High water is coming down the Mississippi from all the upper rivers, and in fearful quantities. Drays and wagons of all kinds are angaged in removing freight, but much property will be totally destroyed or floated down the river. Key you Saturday morning the water of the Mississippi for ced its way through into the country at Mississippi for ced its way through into the country at Mississippi for ced its way through into the country at Mississippi for ced its way through into the country at Mississippi for ced its way through the gap in a perfect term at and will find the way all ever this American R. My Je.